

the back yard. I did not intend to see him. He then came to me and asked me to go riding. He said he had something to tell me. I didn't want to go, but eventually accompanied him.

Col. Wells: Whid did he take you?

Witness: We went to a little town called Whittier. We had lunch, but I didn't take any. After we were through, we went into a little place and brought me out a cup of tea and something on a plate, but I didn't touch it. From there we drove home, arriving at 7:30, and I saw him again the next afternoon.

Col. Wells: Under what circumstances?

Witness: I heard the gate slam, and I knew he had come. I went into the room. He was in the room. I went riding with him on the Wilmington road, and stopped at Mrs. Barber's and drove around the place. We had two horses and next drove toward the coast. I think we stopped at a place where some one was sinking a well, and the doctor inquired for the Rector place. When the person answered that he didn't know, the doctor inquired if he didn't know that there was a Rector place, intending to go to Wilmington to see a friend about the price of land. Somebody overtook us and asked us to come back, but he said he would not do so, and when we got home, it was after twelve o'clock, and drove directly into Mr. Stephen's place. We went into the orchard, and inquired the price of land. He told me he wanted to find a place.

Col. Wells: Did you have any conversation with him there?

Witness: I think nothing, except about his being a nice place, and never said anything to him in my ability to buy a place, but he had spoken about buying a house for me. I think the Doctor and the gentleman that tied the horses. We then got into our carriage and drove down.

Col. Wells: What did you put it?

Witness: I put it in my pocket and went home.

Col. Wells: What did you purchase it for?

Witness: I wanted to use it on myself, having failed to kill myself the first time.

Col. Wells: Was that your intention?

Witness: Yes; sir; it was. I had disgraced myself and my people, and I didn't want to live.

Col. Wells: Did you see the Doctor again and for him?

Witness: No, sir; I did not send for him.

Witness: I wanted to get a horse, but I did not send for him. He asked me to go out walking with him, upon which I told him I didn't feel like walking, but as perhaps it would be the last time I would go with him, I said yes.

Col. Wells: What occasioned such a feeling on your part?

Witness: I felt that my life was so worthless that I would end it by going to walk.

Witness: We went down Fort street, when he proposed that we should ride, as it would be pleasanter. He said we'd stop at the first place we got a horse, and we stopped at Fort street, but there were some parties coming whom he didn't wish to meet, and he said we'd go to the next stable, or better still, would go and get a horse. It could me to get a team, but on the way he met a single horse, I hired the horse, and asked how much it would be, and the man said \$1. The horse was hitched up, and the Doctor met me, and we went in the direction we had taken before. The Doctor drove at a medium trot. It was a little after 7 o'clock. We conversed together, and I said to him that in the time I had come to go out with him. That he had done nothing to me, and I was soretched that I had no desire to live.

Col. Wells: What did he say to that?

Witness: He told me that I must not think that way. That there were bright days before us. We sometimes conversed and sometimes kept quiet. We first stopped at the Barber place. The Doctor stopped at the door, and I took the horse to the stable, and went to Compton and remain all night. I told him I would not go.

Col. Wells: Now Miss Hattie, we want the examination just as it is.

Witness: He drove in to the Barber place, and I asked him why he did so. He replied that he was going to let the horse rest, and remained with me, and when he saw the pistol, "Hattie, you must be wild." He remonstrated with me, and I told him I was not wild. He gave me a jest, and it was off.

Col. Wells: Well, and what then?

Col. Wells: What occurred after that?

Witness: I think I got out of the car, and told him I didn't mean it for him; that I meant it for myself, and I prayed for him to speak, and I left. [Witness here broke down completely, and covering her face, wept.]

Col. Wells: How did you have it pointed, Hattie?

Witness: It was pointed, as near as I recollect, towards my heart.

Col. Wells: Well, Hattie?

Witness: Well, it went off. He said to me when he saw the pistol, "Hattie, you must be wild." He remonstrated with me, and I told him I was not wild. He gave me a jest, and it was off.

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Col. Wells: How did you leave him?

Sobbingly witness added: I ran and jumped into the buggy and drove home as fast as I could go.

After an hour for the noonday recess had arrived, for Miss Hattie was quite broken down. After the courtroom was cleared, she was removed in a hack to the jail, she being too exhausted to walk.

Afternoon Session.

On the court reconvening, Hattie again mounted the witness stand, and submitted again to examination by her counsel.

Col. Wells: Miss Hattie, we left you at your own home. What time was it?

Witness: No; he had hold of me round my waist. We got just inside, and he pushed me down to the ground.

Witness: I don't remember exactly what he did. I had the revolver in my pocket, and I got it out, and told him I was afraid I would submit to any such treatment. [Witness struggled to maintain her composure, and gave her evidence disconnectedly as she tried to overcome her feelings.]

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The Times.

BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,
H. G. OTIS,
President and General Manager.
W. M. SPALDING - - - Secretary.

"The Times" has a longer barge-side circulation than any other newspaper published in Southern California.

The Times Branch Office in Pasadena is located at No. 10 South Fair Oaks avenue, where advertisements and subscriptions will be received by A. A. Sparks, agent.

NORTHERN real-estate agents don't advertise "free lunch." They say "a free collation will be served." Sounds so much more tony, y'know.

YESTERDAY was about as warm a day as it's ever experienced in Los Angeles. However warm the days may be, we never fail to enjoy that luxury which is unknown in the East—cool summer nights.

This talk about "running Blaine anywhere" comes either from traitors or from persons whose mental and moral vision is dimmed. Should Blaine consent to run—which we do not for a moment believe—he would not only stultify himself, but invite the defeat of his party.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald says that "much diplomatic work" has been done in securing Democratic support for the Mills Tariff Bill. This is one way of admitting that it was pretty hard work to whip the Democrats into line in support of that unpopular measure.

The Times-Democrat of New Orleans states that the South is the section of the country where northerners should resort during the winter, the deaths from pneumonia in that city being but nine per cent of the total. Los Angeles can make a better showing than that, if deaths of eastern invalids, who came here to die, are excluded.

UNDER the system of protection, against which the free-traders talk so hard, we have reduced our imports of Brussels tapestry carpets from 2,000,000 yards in 1868 to 68,000 yards last year, and in the meantime the cost of carpets, through the active competition of American manufacturers, has been cut down about one-half.

The spectacle of a number of women—many of them mere girls—unusually listening to all the prudential details of the Woolstencroft case is not calculated to raise one's preconceived ideas of the high-minded purity of American womanhood. The privilege of listening to such testimony in a court of law is one of those rights, the enforcement of which women might with propriety waive.

THE Russian courts are severe in dealing out punishment for railroad accidents. The court of Odessa has sentenced the local director and engineer of a company there to three months' imprisonment and to pay a compensation of 60,000 roubles, for a fatal accident which occurred on the line. A little of this sort of treatment might have an excellent effect on some of our American companies.

THE Southern Pacific Company has been very successful in carrying cities, counties and States, to answer its purpose, but it is scarcely probable that it will be so successful in carrying the United States. Should Mr. Stanford, by any possibility, secure the nomination, and the people of the United States be called upon to vote upon the question whether the Southern Pacific Company shall pay its debt to the Nation or not, there can hardly be any doubt as to the result.

THE New York Evening Post, Mugwump, remarks that the President's mistakes in Maryland and Indiana, which have been very serious, appear to have been based on the idea, which is described as President Cleveland's own, that "the civil service ought to be reformed on a sort of local option plan," that is, that in States where the reform sentiment is strong the spoilsmen ought to be resisted, but where it is weak they should have their own way.

FROM time to time straws appear upon the surface which show that the South is beginning to think and act for itself—that it is no longer altogether the "Solid South" of former days. Here is a paragraph from that Bourbon paper, the Charleston News and Courier:

Dangerous as it is to refuse to vote for a member of the Democratic party, it is more dangerous still, even in a political sense, to proclaim to the State and Nation that, in South Carolina, the choice of an unthinking ill-informed majority, in convention or at a primary election, to be supported or encouraged, though he be cruel, all-powerful, public rascality and official corruption. It is bad politics, and contrary to good morals, to incite or encourage indifference to the ballot box by demanding that a person who has been found to be dishonest in his consideration and faith as given to him whose public record is clear and without stain.

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS.

Large fire at R. W. side...Conkling doing well...A San Francisco trustee arrested for perjury...Miss Doss de Bar arraigned in New York police court...Proceedings in Congress...The Mississippi overflowing at St. Paul, Minn....Mormons profess to be tired of polygamy...Powerfully indignant at the way his order has been treated by the press...Dr. Sketchley's ostrich farm to be removed to Red Bluff...Debate in the British Parliament on corporatism...Pugilists Sullivan sails for New York...A new compilation in Emperor Frederick's album...Yesterday's bag-ball games...Fire in a San Francisco lodging-house...The New York Asylum adopts a arbitration amendment...Bald Kober convicted at Ozark, Mo., on account of the Erie...Earthquake at Riverside...Collision between the steamers Humboldt and Arago...Prize-fight broken up at San Francisco...The Powell murder trial at Redwood City...Fire at Youngstown, O...Another version of the Pittsburgh abduction...D. O. Mills talks about extending the Carson and Colorado road...The Interstate Commerce Commission recommends an amendment to the act...Confirmations by the Senate...The use of oil by Pacific Coast steamers to be investigated...Depositors of the Metropolitan Bank of Cincinnati to be paid in full...Appointments by the President...The house deadlock ended...Failure of a large New York firm...Murder at Twin Bridges, Mont...Failure of a prominent merchant at Portland, Ore...Many icebergs in the routes of steamers to the Arctic...Bill Nye seriously ill...Clara Foltz to lecture in the East for the rest of the year...The Northern Citrus Belt to keep up a permanent exhibit at Chicago...Trouble between brewers and their employers at Chicago...Fatal affray between farmers at Summit Lake.

Southern California and Her Fairs.

The advance which Santa Barbara has made in wealth and population is told indirectly in the proceeds of her Flower and Citrus Fair. A couple of years ago \$70 receipts in a single day was looked upon as encouraging. Now, \$1500 is reported as the proceeds of the second day of the fair, a sum which tells of the largely increased population, of the more general interest felt in the exhibition, and of capital which is ready to foster and encourage these annual exhibitions of the horticultural wealth and floral beauty of California.

There can be no question in regard to the beneficial results growing out of these annual fairs. A spirit of competition is aroused among those who participated in them. Our industrial representatives meet together and compare notes. The best methods of cultivation are discussed; the success attendant upon the different treatments of soils, the various experiments in horticulture and flower culture are talked over; men and women who have made a success point with honest pride to what they have accomplished, and every day marks some new idea gathered through these sources, and some advance toward better things. And in addition to the tendency of these fairs towards the advancement of the industries represented, they also call the attention of visitors to California to the wonderful results which have already been accomplished in fruit-growing and in other directions in this State. It helps them to realize better than a whole volume of assertion would, the possibilities in store for this section when it shall all be placed under intelligent cultivation. They realize that fruit-growing is no longer an experiment and that the public can conveniently buy.

In connection with the newly graded and gravelled streets, I would call your attention to the fact that it is essentially necessary they should be improved by contractors as far as possible, and that the property-owners along the lines of the proposed improvements and the streets thereof, made by the Street Superintendent and by him delivered to the contractor for collection, should be responsible for the maintenance of the same. The work done by the contractor is to be accepted by the Street Superintendent, and the same should be placed on file in this office for my guidance and where the public can conveniently examine.

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It is the desire to call your attention to the condition of the Downey-avenue bridge, which, in company with the City Surveyor, I have inspected, and we concluded that while the piling is good, the roadway is warped and uneven, and is wider at one end than the other, and is cracked, should be renewed, as also the floor of the bridge.

John Adair, one of the early Oregon pioneers and long collector of customs at Astoria, is dead.

Rev. Joseph Isolabella, S.J., formerly professor in the Santa Clara College, and for a year or so treasurer of that institution died last week of rheumatism of the heart.

Charles F. Burns has been appointed postmaster at Ingraham, Sonoma county.

S. M. Wilson of this State is again mentioned for the vacant place on the Supreme Bench.

John Adair, one of the early Oregon pioneers and long collector of customs at Astoria, is dead.

As far as I am concerned, it is the desire that I take charge and superintend to completion such improvements as you have contracted for under the order of the Board of Trade, and that are made for your acceptance, and then the contract and all data affecting the same should be placed on file in this office for my guidance and where the public can conveniently examine.

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than in any other order, and the man or woman who would destroy the hope of millions deserves the hatred and scorn of all."

STEAMERS IN PERIL.

Hurts from Europe.

New York, April 13.—[By the Associated Press.] A hydrographic office report was received today that the ice qualities of off the Newfoundland coast were rapidly drifting into the steamer routes. Capt. Dawson of the steamer Portia, which arrived yesterday from Newfoundland via Halifax, says that he was blocked in at Newfound land with other vessels for three weeks. Continuous strong east winds packed the ice so close to the shore that from Signal Hill, at the entrance to the harbor, giving a range of view of over 60 miles, no open water could be seen, and during that time the ice was so solid that it was broken and floated to another vessel. His vessel was set free by a westerly breeze, and it passed 30 icebergs within as many miles. The steamer Portia cleared the ice field at 10 p.m. and arrived in Boston, yesterday, having passed 40 icebergs between St. John and Cape Race.

OVERFLOWING.

The Mississippi Very High at St. Paul, Minn.

Sr. PAUL, April 13.—[By the Associated Press.] The water in the Mississippi passed the danger line for people living on the flats on the northwest side of the river at 2 o'clock this morning. One or two families moved out yesterday, but before daylight this morning a number found it necessary to vacate. The water rose two feet between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning. At 8 o'clock the water stood 13 feet. At the foot of the street it rises one-half foot at the rate of an inch per hour. The danger from flood on the flats west of Dakota avenue is also imminent.

Fire Caused by Natural Gas.

YONKERS, N. Y., April 13.—A fire originating in natural gas of the foundry department of the Wood Reaper Works this morning made the extensive plant a mass of ruins.

The loss is \$50,000.

BILL NYE SERIOUSLY ILL.

ALBANY (N. Y.), April 13.—Bill Nye was taken seriously ill in Albany this evening, and was unable to give the reading he was announced for.

AN INDISCREET LOVER.

Mistaken for a Burglar and Shot Dead.

San Bernardino Times, April 9.

At an early hour yesterday morning a tragedian was mistaken for a burglar and shot dead outside the city limits, by which an Italian named Frank Burrone was shot and almost instantly killed by Frank Cassasa, the brother of his sweetheart.

The Executive Committee of the County Committee will endeavor to create order out of chaos, and, in all cases where protests are well grounded, new elections will be ordered. Chairman O'Brien, who received the reports from the protestants, last night, experienced considerable difficulty in keeping the representatives of rival factions from settling their disputes with their lists, while in the County Committee rooms.

TIREDF OF POLYGAMY.

Mormons Sincere in Their Professions on the Subject.

SACRAMENTO, April 13.—[By the Associated Press.] The annual conference of the Mormon Church, which has closed a four days' session, brought people from all States and Territories where there are Mormons. A feature of the occasion was an epistle signed by Wilford Woodruff in behalf of the twelve apostles, which differs materially in tone from similar papers issued by his predecessors. It is an exhortation to the people to lead pure lives, being simply such as epistles as any bishop or pastor of a Christian congregation might write to his flock.

President John T. Taylor, used to make use of these epistles to advocate polygamy and argue its rightfulness by reference to the Old Testament.

Mr. Taylor, however, has been defeated, and now he has given up the cause he has adopted, and all the brewers will close.

W. WOODRUFF.

Frank Cassasa, yesterday, but went to New York.

He published an advertisement of the resolutions adopted by the effect that if the boycott was to continue, he would leave the city before the 16th inst., they were to remain a working force, who want steady work in their place.

APRIL 13.—A young girl, and was to be wed the next day.

APRIL 13.—The London Park brewery was broken into at about 12 o'clock this morning, and the windows were shattered.

APRIL 13.—The young lady, recently afflicted at the death of her lover, and no one regrets the affair more than the chief actor, Frank Cassasa.

An inquest was held over the body and a funeral service was held.

APRIL 13.—The 10th Annual Meeting of the Master Brewers Association of America was held yesterday at the Hotel Majestic, and was opened with a formal dinner.

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THE GERMAN ARMY.

BRIEF SKETCH OF A GREAT ORGANIZATION.

The Stages of the Service—One of the Monuments to the Greatness of Emperor William, Bismarck and Moltke—Thorough Discipline.

In these days of "wars and rumors of wars," when the States of Europe are creating armaments which a few years ago would have been deemed fabulous, a slight sketch of the military organization of Germany, the military State par excellence of Europe, may be of interest, writes Gordon Smith, the Berlin correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean.

In all the other European countries at the present day, except alone excepted, the doctrine that every man must serve in the army, is the fundamental principle of the system. At the age of 20 every German is called to the colors, and remains subject to military service until he is 32. Such, at least, was the law until the beginning of the present year, but by the new army law which is to do away with the organization of the Landsturm (of which I shall hereafter speak) the period has been lengthened until the age of 38.

The easiest way to understand the German system is to follow the progress of a recruit through the various stages of his service, active, reserve and Landwehr.

The young man, as has already been said, enters the army at 20 years of age, remains for three years. On first reporting to service the recruit is medically examined, and, if passed by the board of physicians, is sent to join his regiment. The particular arm, whether infantry, cavalry or artillery, that he may enter depends, firstly, on his physical fitness, and, secondly, on the example of the service at the same. And now we may see the beginning of a unit of that wonderful human machine called the German army.

He is immediately put into the hands of instructors, and spends the first three months or so learning the elements of his profession. I may here remark that to the non-commissioned officers of the German army is due, in a great degree, the wonderful efficiency to which they have been brought. As far as they are unopposed, if indeed, they are equaled, by those of any other army in Europe. After being well-trained in company drill, the soldier takes his place in the battalion, acquires the new drill, and later participates in the regimental exercises. In addition to this purely physical training, he receives one hour's oral instruction per day in everything that would be of value to him in securing our ranks. The young man must have the names of the titles of the Emperor and the members of the royal family, their various ranks in the army, the names of the commanding general and of the other superior officers of his particular army corps, to describe correctly the uniforms and badges of the various ranks, together with the military salutes that should be paid to each.

Then comes the service performed by the enlisted recruit. But, though in theory every man is required to serve three years, the Government remits two years of this period to all who can fulfill certain requirements. This class is called one-year volunteers. In order to take advantage of this privilege, a young man must have reached the upper classes in a gymnasium or state high school, or have passed equivalent examination. He must also provide his own uniform and equipment, except no regiment pay, and board and lodgings himself in the town in which his regiment is quartered. His year's service costs the Government absolutely nothing. If he elects to serve in the cavalry or artillery, he must provide also his own horse. But, if he has been in the active army from his service in the reserves, so that he really accomplishes the 12 years of military service imposed by the law.

Having completed his term of service in the active army, the soldier passes into the reserve, where he remains four years. During this period he must submit to three periods of service, one in the winter, one in the summer, if he has been one year in the active army, and must during the grand autumn maneuvers. Having passed through the reserve, he now joins the Landwehr, or third line of defense, where he remains five years, during which time he is required to devote eight weeks to military service and, in addition, is liable to extra service should occasion require it—for instance, being called out to assist in the defense of a repeating rifle just adopted. His 12 years of service being thus completed, the soldier passes into the Landsturm. This body consists of all the male inhabitants of Germany between the ages of 32 and 45. Until the present time this body existed only in name, but by the new army bill it will be thoroughly organized, clothed and armed. This will add 700,000 men to the active forces of Germany, at a cost of 250,000 marks.

Such is a brief sketch of the organization of the rank and file of the army. The providing of officers for this enormous body of men is accomplished in the following manner: For the regular army the training is much the same as that followed in most countries. The candidate passes one year in the ranks; then comes a preliminary examination as a reservist, and then, having passed an examination, is eligible for a commission. In the case of the regulars and reserves, the final requirement is election by the officers of the regiment to which he is appointed, a custom which tends to keep the military profession in Germany almost entirely in the hands of the aristocracy.

Suppose, now, the telegram for mobilization should be received. Each man thereupon presents himself at once at the police bureau and receives his pass for the frontier, goes to the railway station, and is sent off immediately to the headquarters of his regiment. Arrived there, arms and clothing are served out, the rifles appear, take command of their companies and regiments, and in 24 hours an army of 200,000 men is raised to 1,500,000, and in three days can be placed on the frontier with all its parts complete, save, of course, the mounted arms, which require three more days to be made ready on account of the necessity of requisitioning the horses.

The whole organization of the army is tested by means of the grand autumn maneuvers, which take place annually, and are a crucial test of the efficiency of all branches of the service. They are of three sorts—brigade, divisional and corps maneuvers. Each army corps performs maneuvers of one or other of these three classes every year, during which time the entire army is drawn out of garrison, and acts within

its particular district, everything being carried out exactly as in a real campaign.

Probably the best way to give an idea of the work performed by an army corps during these maneuvers is to describe a day's operation, which I witnessed last autumn during the maneuvers of the First Prussian Army Corps.

This corps has its headquarters in Königsberg, and, at the time I joined it, was lying in two divisions, one of which was acting as the enemy. The night I arrived at the front the defending force, about 15,000 strong, had been driven back on a little village called Bladian, about 30 miles from Königsberg, and was awaiting a further attack the next morning.

At 6 o'clock in the morning we could see the watchtowers of the enemy's outpost. At 8 o'clock the troops were roused and marched about five miles in the direction of the enemy, the intention of the general commanding being to take up a defensive position. Accordingly, after about an hour and a half's march, the division was halted and preparations were made to defend the position. About 4000 men removed their knapsacks and fell to work with their trenching spades, an implement with which every German soldier is provided, and in 10 minutes had excavated a line of trenches the length of the position and on either flank. At the same time other parties busied themselves constructing a series of redoubts on the summit and placing the artillery in battery.

All this had been done, the main body was moved up, took possession of the intrenchments and settled down to await patiently the enemy. At the end of half an hour a cloud of dust in the distance gave evidence that the enemy was in motion, and a few minutes later the report of a field piece about three miles away showed the presence of the enemy's artillery. Our artillery replied and for the next 20 minutes the duel was kept up between the opposing forces. At the end of that time the cavalry scouts we had sent out came in, reporting that the enemy was entering the village of Rüdersdorf, situated opposite our center, about two miles distant. In the course of a few minutes we could see the lances of a regiment of Uhlan cavalry charge across the open ground to the left of the enemy. At the end of that time the cavalry scouts we had sent out came in, reporting that the enemy was entering the village of Rüdersdorf, situated opposite our center, about two miles distant. In the course of a few minutes we could see the lances of a regiment of Uhlan cavalry charge across the open ground to the left of the enemy.

Dr. Sweeny's success and great increase in practice have caused us to procure the services of the very best medical talent and skill in the person of H. P. Huzas, A. M., M.D., and now Dr. Sweeny hopes to be more successful, if possible, in the future.

Notary Public and Commissioner.
For New York and Arizona, G. A. Dobinson, 160 West Second street, Holloman block.

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Spring novelties in neckwear at Eagleston & Co., 60 North Spring street.

Clam cigars are sold everywhere. M. A. Newmark & Co., sole agents.

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THE KELLS COLLEGE, WILLIAMS,
next spring under the direction of Prof. Henry Williams, who will continue the college as a permanent institution. Special attention will be given to impart a thorough education in the English school, also, in the refining arts of book-keeping, penmanship, arithmetic, development and expository reading will be made available. Further notice, HENRY LUDLAM, Box 46, Los Angeles.

LOCUTION!
Voice training
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of the Royal Conservatory, Stuttgart, Germany, teacher of piano, organ and vocal music. Famous Stuttgart method.

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MRS. ARNOLD KUTNER, TEACHER of German language and literature by the natural method. 180 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.

MRS. JOSIE LA STRONG, TEACHER of elocution, best of refinement, given terms, room 101, 180 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.

COMMERCIAL NIGHT SCHOOL, Rock-keeping, penmanship and arithmetic. Schumacher block, C. L. LAWSON, Principal.

Mrs. HAVEMANN, TEACHER OF ANGLO-GERMAN, 180 N. Spring st., Los Angeles. German and English conversation a specialty. H. W. Sixth st.

Specialists.

DR. WONG, THE FAMOUS PHYSICIAN and surgeon makes a specialty of andropathy, rheumatism, asthma, ruptured head, throat, lungs, liver, stomach, blood, etc. All cases seen. Call on his office, No. 117 Upper Main st., P. O. Box 1872.

MRS. PARKER, INDEPENDENT STATE-REGISTERED CONSULTANT, 180 N. Spring st., Los Angeles. Consul- tation, dietetics, materia medica, pernicious anemia, syphilis, marriage, etc. 180 N. Spring st., 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

DR. W. H. HILTON WILLIAMS, HAS removed his office to the Holloman block, corner Spring and 180 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.

DR. W. J. OLIVER, VETERINARY Surgeon, 180 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.

MRS. M. C. WEEKS, MEDIUM, 614½ Downey ave., East Los Angeles.

MASSAGE TREATMENT—MME. DE GREY, 180 N. Spring st., room 18.

Attorneys.

ANDERSON, FITZGERALD & ANDERSON, 180 N. Spring st., Los Angeles. rooms, 6, 7, 8 and 11. Lawyers' building, Temple st.

C. C. STEPHENS, ATTORNEY AT LAW; 180 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.

CALL & STRATTON, ATTORNEYS at law. 180 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.

EDWIN BAXTER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, 180 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.

WAKE & MURPHY, ATTORNEYS, room 8 Baker block. Telephone No. 92.

MACLEOD & DICKSON, ATTORNEYS, 180 N. Spring st., 181 N. Spring st., rooms 3 and 4.

Occultists and Astrists.

P. F. HOY, M.D., OCULIST AND AURIST, late with Dr. Ross and Dr. Norton of New York, now in Los Angeles. Office hours, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. 7 to 8 p.m. 180 N. Spring st., M.M.

D. H. W. MURPHY, OCULIST AND AURIST, 107 Spring st., Holloman block, Los Angeles. Office hours, 8 a.m. to 12 m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

D. R. A. DARLING, OCULIST AND AURIST, 107 Spring st., Los Angeles. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m. McDonald block, 23 Main st.

Discellaneous.

NOTICE TO LADIES—LADIES' dress, cap, feather or felt hats made over in any style desired, including the latest. No. 31 Third, between Spring and Main.

DUNCAN & MCKAY, CONTRACTORS and builders. Store and office fixtures a specialty. 219 S. Main st. Telephone 44.

BAKER IRON WORKS AND MANUFACTORY, 180 N. Spring st., 184 Bonita Vista st., adjoining S. P. R. grounds.

Searchers of Title.

CHASE & FORRESTER, SUCCESSORS to Galloway & Chase, Examiners of Titles and Conveyances, room 4, Alton block, corner Spring and Temple st.

Have your watch repaired by first-class watchmakers at Quarre & Mauldin Jewelry Establishment, 311 South Spring street, California block.

Also diseases of men and women. Furnishes his own medicines: responsible for results. Office, No. 21 South Main st., Los Angeles.

Have your watch repaired by first-class watchmakers at Quarre & Mauldin Jewelry Establishment, 311 South Spring street, California block.

Its particular district, everything being carried out exactly as in a real campaign.

Probably the best way to give an idea of the work performed by an army corps during these maneuvers is to describe a day's operation, which I witnessed last autumn during the maneuvers of the First Prussian Army Corps.

This corps has its headquarters in Königsberg, and, at the time I joined it, was lying in two divisions, one of which was acting as the enemy.

The night I arrived at the front the defending force, about 15,000 strong, had been driven back on a little village called Bladian, about 30 miles from Königsberg, and was awaiting a further attack the next morning.

At 6 o'clock in the morning we could see the watchtowers of the enemy's outpost.

In half-ton lots at \$7.

In quarter-ton lots at \$7.50.

In one-sack lots at 75 cents.

And can be found at first-class coal-yards.

Black Diamond Coal

Can be bought at the following prices:

In ton lots at \$11. per ton.

In half-ton lots at \$7.

In quarter-ton lots at \$7.50.

In one-sack lots at 75 cents.

And can be found at first-class coal-yards.

Dow & Mallard, No. 311 South Fort street, Stanbury Bros. & Harvey, 328 South Fort street.

John Hall, 116 Dowdy avenue, East Los Angeles.

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W. H. Muller, 511 South Oliver street, L. E. Muller & Son, 201 Upper Main street.

E. Gregory, 29 North Truman street, E. L. Muller, 730 South Main street.

H. G. Johnson, 730 South Main street.

J. P. Warner, 343 South Alameda street.

D. W. Allison, 746 South Main street.

Porter Butler, 151 South street.

J. B. Hall, 116 Dowdy avenue, East Los Angeles.

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W. H. Muller, 511 South Oliver street.

and firm at \$1.25@1.55 per 100 pounds; new potatoes, 10c per pound.
PEAS—New, 5c@6c per pound.
HONEY—Light, extracted, 6c@8c per pound.
BEEWAX—Little doing: quoted at 18c
per lb.
WHEAT—None in the market.
BAMLEY—Very little doing: whole, 70c
rolled, 60c.
OATS—Quoted at 9.15.
Wool Spring, 20c@10c.
STRAWBERRIES—Monarch, 20c per box.
LIMA BEANS—White, 15c per box.
SULTANA—Sultana, seedless, 1.25@1.40.
GARLIC—White, 15c per pound.
DRIED APPLES—Dried apples,
50-pound boxes, 60c per pound sun-dried
apples. Honey-dried apples, 40c per box.
SUN-DRIED APPLES—Apples, dried,
50-pound boxes, fancy, 17c@20c per pound;
medium, 15c per pound. Peaches: Fancy,
peeled, 24c per pound; fancy, unpeeled, 17c
per pound; choice, unpeeled, 15c per pound;
sun-dried, unpeeled, 20c per pound. Cherries:
Evaporated, unpeeled, 15c per pound.
Real Estate Transfers.
Reported by the Abstract and Title Insurance
Company.
Only those transfers of \$1000 and over are
specified below. Those below \$1000 are
summarized at the end of the list.

THURSDAY, April 12, 1888.

Albert J Wallace and Frank S Wallace to
Sarah M Marshall and Annie W Huseil:
Agreement to convey lot 8, Prospect Square
to Sarah M Marshall and Frank S Wallace.
Albert J Wallace and Frank S Wallace to
George Ed Hutchins: Lot 8, Prospect Square
to George Ed Hutchins.
M T Collins to E J Murphill: Lot 1, Sunrise
tract, \$1000.
John C Morris: M Cox and Edmund N Cox to
Joseph H Gross, Philip Staab and John F
Blum: Agreement to convey lot 8, block 17A
to Joseph H Gross, Philip Staab and John F
Blum.
Pomona Land and Water Company to C H
Wright: N 1/4 of block 207, Pomona tract,
\$200.
C H Wright to Pat O'Neill: N 1/4 of block
207, Pomona tract, \$250.
George W Beck to J J Owens: Agreement
to convey N 1/4 of block 4, Los Man's subdivi-
sions of bl 184 Pomona, \$1000.
H. H. Robinson to E W Robinson to James
H. H. Robinson: Lots 1, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20
and 21, H. H. Robinson's subdivision of W 1/4 lot 5, block
20, H. H. Robinson.
Los Angeles Land and Water Company to A
L Park and S H Wheeler: Villa lots 14 and 15,
American Co-op tract, \$500.
John C Morris to Mary S Hadley
and S W Hadley: Lots 5, 6, 17, 18 and 19, block
2, lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17 and 18, block
3, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14,
15, 16 and 17, Long Beach, \$750.
May S Hadley and Simon W Hadley to G
J. Morris: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11,
12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24,
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